

**SHIRA ON ORAL SURGERY**

JULY 15, 1961  
VOL. 42  
No. 2



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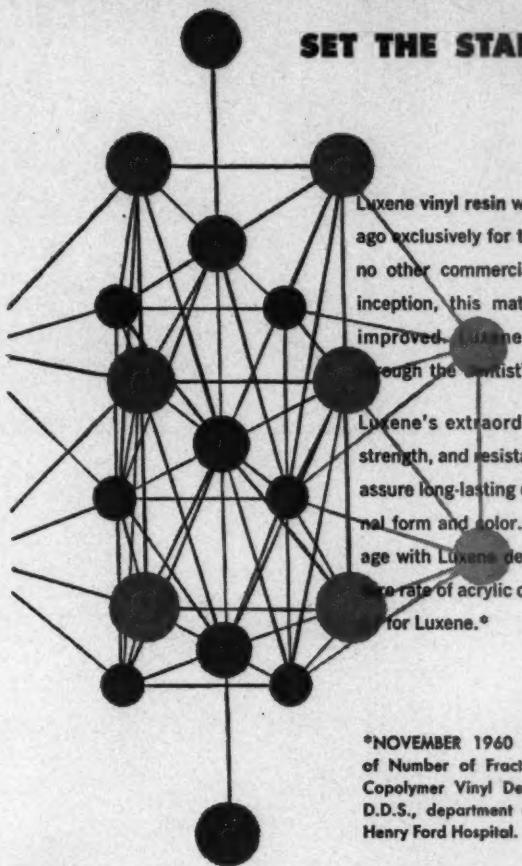
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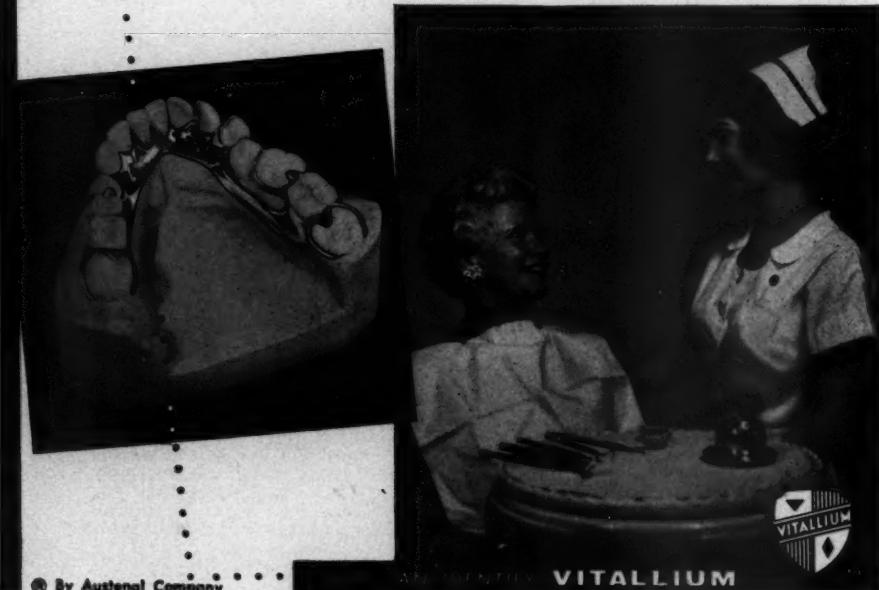
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# REVIEW

OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

Number 2  
July 15, 1961  
Volume 42

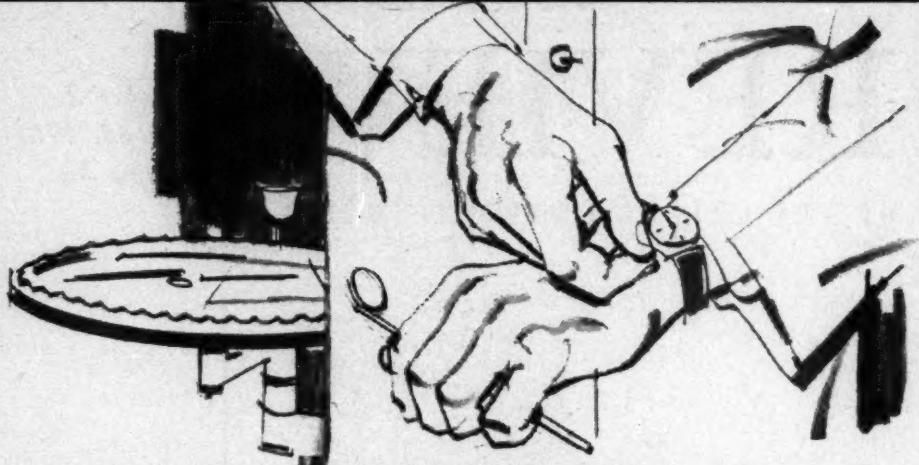
Robert Sullivan of West Suburban C.D.S. Golf Champion	7
Editorial	8
Changing Concepts in the Practice of Exodontia and Oral Surgery <i>Robert B. Shira, D.D.S., Washington, D.C.</i>	9
News and Announcements	14
News of the Branches	15
Society Directory	23
Ethics Committee	23

ELMER EBERT  
ORVILLE C. LARSEN  
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ASSISTANT EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

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*The Fortnightly*  
**REVIEW**  
*of*  
THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY

**July 15, 1961**

**Volume 42 • No. 2**

**Robert Sullivan of West Suburban  
C.D.S. Golf Champion**

**O**n Wednesday, June 21st, the annual Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing was held at Glendale Country Club under sun-drenched skies and perfect weather. Eighty-six golfers teed off and when all scores were in, it was found that Bob Sullivan of the West Suburban Branch, with a low gross of 74, was the winner. He was awarded the President's trophy as champion of the Chicago Dental Society.

After a glorious day of golf and loafing and a bridge tournament we sat down to a fine roast-beef dinner. After the introduction of the visiting firemen, Chairman John Boyle introduced Prexy O. E. Scott who brought us warm greetings and thanks for our presence. We then got down to the serious business of distributing the loot and it was certainly an outstanding selection. With the help of Taylor Bell and the officers, the job of presenting awards got under way. First the golfers and scores:

Low net: Tashiro, Adams, Sullivan, each with 71.

74: Stearns, Bragmin, Laskowski, G. Serr, G. Stephens, Jostes, Therin, Blechman, Rogers, R. Urban.

75: R. R. Davy, A. Swanson, Price, Williams, Mathews, Zimmerman, Balkey.

76: Chung, Robinson, Kruckmeyer, Sitron, Schelhas, Mansfield, Blankenship, Kearns, Silberberg, R. Johnson, McArthur, Amenta.

77: Bulnar, Epstein, Keith, Fischl, R. Unger, Manning, Shiret, McCormack, Rizzo.

Door prizes were awarded the following: Drew, Therin, V. Callutoni, Fair, E. Serr, Boyd, McArthur, Stearns, Grover, Chung, T. Serr, Archmeyer, Tuck, R. Johnson, Tashiro, Brophy, Evans, Garafalo, Price, McCormack, Unger, Blechman, and a couple more that the writer missed.

A drawing was held for a beautiful Bell & Howell movie camera for those who participated and President-elect Robert Tuck drew the name of William Sisson of West Suburban as the winner. There also was a Blind Bogey. The winners were: Keith, Fair, Stephens, Bingaman, Williams, Leib, Boyle, Wise.

The Branch Championship went to the North Suburban team of Laskowski, Blankenship, Holohan, Misantoni, each being presented with an individual trophy.

The drawings for the two Ronson Shavers were won by Giannini and Welk. These were the gifts of Henry Huntington of the firm of Huntington and Homer, our insurers.

The bridge tournament, managed by two not-too-masterful bridgers, Al Sells and Elmer Ebert, with an assist from Bill Bingaman, attracted twelve players with a few latecomers. The winners were

(Continued on page 32)

# *Editorial*

## Final Legislative Report for This Session

At the close of this session of the Illinois General assembly the following bills supported by organized dentistry were passed and await the Governor's signature:

H.B. 1227—A bill to repeal the necessity for dentists to register with the County Clerk.

H.B. 1228—A bill to increase by two the number of dental examiners on the Board of Dental Examiners, and to increase the daily stipend.

H.B. 1229—A bill making it mandatory that wherever the word *dentist* appears where a man practices the name of the dentist shall appear.

H.B. 1230—A bill which will permit revocation of license in Illinois because of revocation in another state provided Illinois has same prohibition as the other state.

H.B. 1231—A bill to permit a hygienist to do prophylaxis on teeth between gum margin and periodontal attachment.

H.B. 1232—A bill to make a jail sentence mandatory for second conviction of practicing dentistry without a license, and H.B. 1233—a bill to assess costs to the loser in injunction cases, were defeated in the Senate. Senators Fred Smith of Chicago and William Grindle of Herrin sparked the opposition.

Six so-called prosthodontist bills were defeated in committee due to the very effective work of our contact men and those who represented the profession in committee appearances before the License and Miscellany Committees of the House and Senate. Two Senate Bills died in the Senate when all bills not out of committee were killed. Senator Grindle and Representative Lee Pfeffer of Seymour were the sponsors of this legislation which would have permitted improperly trained persons to have practiced dentistry and put the health and welfare of the public in jeopardy.

H.B. 721—A bill to establish a dental service corporation was defeated in Senate committee due to some unforeseen objections. Since the Editor, together with several others, devoted considerable time to this particular item and since the bill was prepared well in advance of the legislative session it is his judgment that had the bill been properly pushed, instead of waiting for the log jam of the final days of the session, there might have been a chance to salvage it. This was a bill of vital importance to the profession and very necessary if we as a profession are to meet the socio-economic changes which now confront us.

H.B. 700—A bill for the establishment of a Cook County health department with a dentist member was defeated.

S.B. 685 (Continuation of the Medical Practice Act Commission) was held in the Senate and was not called up for a vote by mutual agreement between Senators Sours and Grindle. The discontinuance of this commission was one of our major accomplishments and should close the doorway to some of the fringe groups seeking license status.

*(Continued on page 22)*

# Changing Concepts in the Practice of Exodontia and Oral Surgery\*

Robert B. Shira, D.D.S., Washington, D.C.

**M**an is on the brink of exploring the secrets of outer space. These and other changes are evident on every hand—changes in industry, transportation, and communications.



Dr. Shira

Changes are also evident in the scientific developments in the health services. The medical profession has made tremendous progress in the control of disease, with resultant increase in life expectancy for the populations of the world. Changes in dentistry have also been taking place and have closely paralleled the developments of the medical profession. Changes in the concepts of dental practice, changes in dental education, changes in equipment, materials, and techniques have appeared in recent years—all leading to an improvement in patient care. This presentation will attempt to evaluate some of these changes as they affect the surgical aspects of dental practice.

## Newer Instruments

### Aspirating Syringes

One of the recent improvements in equipment has been the introduction of an aspirating type of syringe for use with dental anesthetic carpules. Several types have been developed but all have in common some type of attachment that engages the rubber plunger of the capsule to permit its retraction. The retraction of the rubber plunger creates a negative pressure within the capsule and permits aspiration.

\*Presented during the Midwinter Meeting of the Chicago Dental Society, February, 1961.

The need for aspiration before injection has long been recognized by the medical profession, but the dental profession has been slow to adopt and recognize the need for this procedure.<sup>1</sup> Toxic overdose of a local anesthetic agent is the result of a blood stream level of the agent that is sufficiently high to affect the central nervous system.<sup>2</sup> Systemic effects of local anesthetic agents occur only when the drug enters the blood stream.<sup>3</sup> Inadvertent intravascular injection deposits the anesthetic agent directly into the blood stream and may lead to a toxic overdose. Hence, aspiration before injection to prevent intravascular deposition of the agent should become a cardinal principle for all local anesthesia procedures. Teachers and leaders in the field of anesthesia<sup>4,5,6</sup> agree on this point, and since a simple, inexpensive, foolproof syringe that permits aspiration is available to the dental profession, it should be adopted and used for all local anesthesia procedures.

That intravascular penetrations are made during routine dental local anesthetic procedures has been well established. Harris<sup>7</sup> reported 3.2 per cent positive aspirations associated with various routine intra-oral injections. At Walter Reed General Hospital 12 per cent positive aspirations were obtained in a series of 200 mandibular injections. These findings emphasize the need for aspiration before injecting. Yet aspirating frequently and injecting slowly are possibly the most neglected safeguards of local anesthetic procedures. In aspirating, a gentle negative pressure should be applied, for vigorous pressure may draw the vessel wall against the bevel of the needle and occlude the lumen. The needle should be rotated in various planes as the gentle negative pressure is being applied, and respiration should be carried out whenever the depth of penetration or plane of the needle is changed.

*(The author, Dr. Robert B. Shira, Colonel, Dental Corps, U. S. Army, is Chief of the Oral Surgery Division of Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. He is a member of the American Academy of Oral Pathology and of the Executive Council of the American Society of Oral Surgeons. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral Surgery; is an Honorary member of Chalmers Lyons Academy of Oral Surgery and of Northern California Academy of Oral Surgeons.*

*Dr. Shira is visiting professor of Oral Surgery, College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, and lecturer in Oral Surgery, School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania. He is Associate Editor, Oral Surgery Section, Journal of Oral Surgery, Anesthesia, and Hospital Dental Service; and is Fellow of the American College of Dentists.)*

When blood is aspirated into a carpule of anesthetic solution, it is wise to discard the carpule and start anew. Blood reacts with some solutions to form precipitates which, when deposited in extravascular regions, may act as a foreign body and produce an inflammatory response. When injected into the vascular tree, emboli formation is an ever present possibility.<sup>7</sup>

Adherence to these principles will further reduce the complications associated with local anesthetic solutions.

### Disposable Needles

Another major improvement in equipment is the recent introduction of sterile, disposable needles for use with dental carpule syringes. At least two types are available, one which requires a special syringe or an adaptor for the conventional carpule syringes, and another which can be applied directly to conventional, carpule-type syringes. These disposable needles, which are manufactured in popular gauges and lengths, are sterilized by ethylene oxide and dispensed in heat-sealed polyethylene cartridges to guarantee sterility.

Carpule syringes and needles should be the most carefully sterilized equipment in the dental office because of the danger of introducing or transmitting microorganisms from one patient to another.<sup>8</sup> In 1955 and again in 1956, a well known and respected dental group in New York City recommended that no dental extractions be performed during the so-called "polio season" for fear of transmission of the polio virus by contaminated equipment. The possibility of transmission of

the viruses responsible for infectious hepatitis and homologous serum jaundice, through the use of improperly sterilized needles and syringes, is well known and well documented in medical and dental literature.<sup>9,10,11</sup> In spite of this, the sterilization of the conventional cartridge syringes and needles under the conditions that exist in many dental offices leaves much to be desired. Boiling water and live steam at a temperature of 212°F. are no longer recognized as being capable of efficiently destroying the most resistant bacterial spores or certain of the viruses.<sup>12</sup> Minimal adequate sterilization of syringes and needles requires the removal of the hub and needle from the syringe with all three parts being washed in warm water to which has been added an efficient detergent. A proper sized stylet must then be passed through the lumen of the needle to dislodge remnants of blood, mucus, or similar material. Thorough rinsing of the equipment with warm water to eliminate the detergent and all loosened debris completes the mechanical cleansing. Following mechanical cleansing, the needle and hub are placed back on the syringe and the assembled equipment sterilized in the pressure autoclave, adhering to the recognized standards for this type of sterilization.

It is well known that the above minimum requirements for sterility of carpule syringes and needles are not carried out in the majority of dental offices. In those offices where it is utilized, the procedure has proven to be time consuming and expensive.

The introduction of sterile, disposable

needles eliminates the need for the above procedures and insures an available supply of sterile needles at all times. The cost of disposable needles is a very minor item when the benefits to be derived from their use are considered.

In addition to solving the problem of sterility, the use of a new needle for every patient meets with a high level of patient acceptance. The needles are extremely sharp and hence can be inserted into the tissue with minimal pain. Use of disposable needles eliminates the problem of undetected "burls" or "bent bevels" that are a constant problem and source of pain with conventional type needles.

Once a disposable needle has been used, no attempt should be made to reuse the needle. As mentioned above, there is no safe way to clean these small-gauge needles in many dental offices and hence cross contamination may occur. The plastic hub of the disposable needle would disintegrate in an autoclave, which precludes this method of sterilization. Cold sterilization of needles is not a recommended practice, so this method cannot be considered. Furthermore, reuse of the needles defeats their original purpose, that of having an absolutely sterile, keenly sharp needle for every injection.

### High Speed Rotating Instruments

In exodontia and oral surgery many conditions are encountered that require the cutting or removal of bone and sectioning of teeth. Cutting or removal of these calcified substances has been accomplished by use of chisels or by rotating burs at conventional speeds. The recent advent of high speed rotating instruments to restorative dentistry promises to have an adaptation to surgery. Some operators<sup>13, 14, 15</sup> are reporting considerable success in removal of bone and sectioning teeth by burs rotating at speeds of 20,000 to 350,000 r.p.m. These operators report a reduction of operative time and minimal postoperative complications. Manufacturers are now working on adaptations of high speed equipment, including the development of a straight handpiece for oral surgical procedures. A research proj-

ect is now under way at Walter Reed Army Medical Center to determine the effect of various speeds, different types of burs, and various types of coolants on bone healing. The use of high speed techniques in oral surgical problems is in its infancy and refinements and further developments are sure to evolve. This aspect of changing procedures in exodontia and oral surgery should be watched carefully for these developments.

### Changing Concepts in Management of Common Oral Surgical Problems

Throughout the years there has been little change in the problems encountered in the field of exodontia and oral surgery. However, with the advent of newer techniques, newer drugs, and newer anesthetic agents, the management of some of the problems has been altered.

### Management of Acutely Infected Teeth

One of the common problems that is now being managed in a different manner is the acutely infected tooth. In the past this condition was usually managed in a conservative manner by waiting until the infectious process localized in the soft tissue to permit incision and drainage. Only after incision and drainage and resolution of the swelling was it considered safe to extract the offending tooth. This conservative therapy often led to sleepless nights for the patient, considerable pain, and altered nutritional intake, with resultant debilitation and lowered resistance.

Many oral surgeons now believe that this delayed treatment of the acutely infected tooth is no longer tenable and that immediate extraction of the tooth, regardless of the length of time the process has been developing or the amount of swelling that is present, is the treatment of choice.<sup>16</sup> Experience has shown that by the use of adequate pre- and post-operative antibiotic therapy and removal of the tooth by a simple, atraumatic surgical procedure, early resolution of the infectious process may be expected. Ex-

traction brings about immediate relief from pain and usually results in reduction of the swelling by the following day, with complete resolution of the infectious process and no untoward complications.

In the removal of acutely infected teeth it should be emphasized that the surgery must be accomplished by a simple, atraumatic procedure. If the offending tooth is one that requires a more complicated procedure, such as the turning of a soft tissue flap with possible removal of bone and sectioning of the tooth, it would be best to postpone extraction until the infectious process has been resolved. However, this latter condition is seldom encountered. The majority of acutely infected teeth fall within the category that permits easy removal and hence should be removed immediately.

To obtain anesthesia for the management of this problem, general anesthesia is usually the method of choice. However, in many dental offices this type of anesthesia is not feasible and some other agent must be utilized. New techniques of depositing local anesthetic agents in perineural areas at some distance from the site of infection have been developed that enable the operator to utilize local anesthesia for the surgical procedure. Regional block injections, utilizing either the intra-oral or extra-oral approach, are becoming increasingly popular and are very effective in obtaining profound anesthesia in the involved areas.

### The Asymptomatic Impacted Third Molar

In the changing concept of dental practice, a re-evaluation of the management of the impacted third molar is warranted. For years many dentists have advocated leaving these teeth undisturbed unless they produce symptoms. Older people are often seen in an oral surgical practice who are having symptoms from an impacted third molar and when asked why they didn't have these teeth removed when they were young, invariably reply: "My dentist said to leave them alone until they bothered me." Other fre-

quently quoted statements are: "Leave sleeping dogs alone"; "Don't bother them until they bother you"; "Do nothing about impacted teeth until they cause pain."

In the light of present knowledge, the above recommendations appear to be ill advised. Prolonged retention of impacted teeth may result in infections, resorption of roots of adjacent teeth, disturbances of occlusion, and neurological problems. An additional complication that should receive more emphasis is the possibility of cyst formation about the crowns of the unerupted teeth. It has been demonstrated that the follicles about unerupted teeth frequently contain epithelial remnants that may be stimulated to proliferation with formation of follicular cysts.<sup>17</sup> These cysts develop slowly, expand along the line of least resistance, and may become large, destructive lesions before they are discovered. Furthermore, there is considerable evidence, both direct and indirect, that many ameloblastomas originate from the epithelial remnants of these follicles, or from the epithelial lining of cysts that develop from these follicles.<sup>18</sup>

In order to prevent these complications, many oral surgeons now feel that serious consideration should be given to the prophylactic removal of the asymptomatic impacted third molar. It would appear that the proper procedure would be to take roentgenograms at the time the third molars should normally erupt (roughly, in the 18 to 25 year old group) and if the roentgenograms reveal the teeth are impacted and cannot erupt to become serviceable teeth, their immediate removal is indicated. Removal at this time is usually a relatively simple procedure which is accompanied by minimal postoperative complications. Should the teeth not be removed at this early age and complications develop in later years, the surgery then becomes a major, time consuming, traumatic experience. The early prophylactic removal of impacted third molars that have no chance of erupting to assume a normal relationship in the dental arch is indeed a forward step in preventive dentistry.

## Use of Antibiotics in Dentistry

With the advent of chemotherapy and antibiotics in the past decades, a notable therapeutic advance in the control of infectious diseases has been accomplished. Treatment of many of the oral surgical problems of an infectious nature, such as acute cellulitis and osteomyelitis, has been revolutionized. Surgical procedures which were once extremely hazardous because of the chance of contamination and subsequent infection may now be done with relative safety. The beneficial effects of antibiotics are well known and they have been utilized for sufficient time for the practitioner to develop confidence in their use. However, the spectacular response to these agents has frequently given the practitioner not only confidence but also overconfidence in their therapeutic value and in many instances has led to the employment of these agents when no clear-cut indications for their use exist. It must be borne in mind that these agents are capable of producing allergic and toxic reactions and it is difficult to find any which may be considered free from associated untoward reactions.<sup>19</sup> Recent articles by Welch<sup>20</sup> and Dameshek<sup>21</sup> warn of the toxic effects of antibiotics and the dangers of the promiscuous use of these agents.

A re-evaluation of the indications for antibiotic therapy seems warranted in this discussion of changing concepts of oral surgical practice. There are definite indications for the use of antibiotics in exodontia and oral surgery and when indicated they should be employed. When surgical procedures are to be performed on patients with certain systemic disorders or on those who present a history of rheumatic fever, congenital heart lesions, or subacute bacterial endocarditis, prophylactic antibiotic therapy is definitely indicated to control the transient bacteremias which might prove deleterious to this type of patient. The use of antibiotics is also warranted in the treatment of *severe* infectious conditions about the oral regions and to prevent infection from developing in some major traumatic or operative wound. In these instances the

antibiotic should be employed in an intelligent manner, depending whenever possible on positive bacteriology to determine the correct antibiotic. The antibiotic should be administered in sufficient quantity and for sufficient time to obtain the desired result and prevent the development of resistant strains of the organisms.

The following outline covers the indications for antibiotic therapy in oral surgical practice.

## Use of Antibiotic Therapy in Oral Surgical Practice

### I. Therapeutic

- A. To Abort a Developing Infection
- B. Treatment of Infections

### II. Prophylactic

#### A. Systemic

- 1. Rheumatic or Congenital Heart Disease
- 2. Cardiac Disease or Cardiac Surgery
- 3. Patients on Steroid Therapy
- 4. Addison's Disease
- 5. Agranulocytosis
- 6. Diabetes (?)

#### B. Local

- 1. Trauma of Major Accidents
- 2. Trauma of Major Surgery

Employment of antibiotics where no clear-cut indications for their use are present is to be condemned.<sup>22</sup> Use of antibiotic therapy following uncomplicated extractions or minor oral surgical procedures and in the treatment of localized infections and dry sockets is definitely not justified, since the beneficial effects are far outweighed by the likelihood of development of toxic or allergic reactions. It is the duty of every professional man to prevent sensitization of his patients to these drugs and *the cardinal guidepost in this prevention is not to use the antibiotics promiscuously.*<sup>23</sup>

(Continued on page 30)

# *News and Announcements*

## **PRESIDENT SCOTT IN EUROPE**

Chicago Dental Society President, Dr. O. E. Scott, is in Europe to visit and to attend the Federation Dentaire Internationale meeting in Helsinki, Finland. He is accompanied by Mrs. Scott. *Bon Voyage!*

## **OWEN RALL ELECTED PRESIDENT ILLINOIS BAR ASSOCIATION**

Mr. Owen Rall of Evanston was elected President of the Illinois State Bar Association at its 85th annual meeting in St. Louis, Mo., June 14-17. He was chosen unanimously and without opposition. Mr. Rall took over the post July 1, replacing Edward B. Love of Monmouth. Since 1933, Mr. Rall has been a member of the Chicago law firm of Peterson, Lowry, Rall, Barber and Ross (attorneys for the Chicago Dental Society). He was graduated with first honors (Order of the Coif) from Northwestern University School of Law in 1924 and has practiced in Chicago since that time, specializing in insurance law, appellate proceedings, state taxation and estate and probate matters.

In 1950 Mr. Rall was appointed chairman of the Joint Committee on Illinois Civil Procedure by the Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations at the suggestion of the Illinois Supreme Court. He retained this position until 1956 when the Committee completed its task of rewriting the Illinois Civil Practice Act and Supreme Court Rules, which went into effect January 1, 1956.

Mr. Rall has argued cases in the Supreme Court of the United States, the Supreme Court of Illinois, the Illinois Appellate Court, and the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. He has been an occasional lecturer since 1924 at Northwestern University School of Law.

He was chairman of the Union League Club Modern Courts Committee in 1955 and has been active as a writer and speaker in support of constitutional revision of the reapportionment amendment and the Judicial Amendment.

He was president from 1959 to 1960 of the Legal Club of Chicago. He is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the Law Club of Chicago.

Our sincere congratulations to Mr. Rall for this well-deserved honor!

## **INDEPENDENTS OUTING**

The annual golf outing of the Independents will take place on August 9th at Glendale Country Club. Golf, prizes, and dinner.

## **TO THE PROGRAM CHAIRMEN OF THE VARIOUS BRANCHES OF THE CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY**

In my capacity as Chairman of the Dental Budget Plan Committee working with Mr. James Thomson of the First National Bank, with whom the Society sponsors the Dental Budget Plan, I have formulated plans for an entire evening program for the branches that will be a highly desirable part of your year's planning.

The arrangement has been worked out with the Trust Department of the First National and contemplates a combined presentation of (1) a talk about the use of the Dental Budget Plan and (2) an illustrated lecture on the subject of investments. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer session as the presentation itself lasts about an hour. Those of you who are familiar with the success of the panels on investments at the Midwinter Meeting (How to Retire Before You Expire) will appreciate the appeal

*(Continued on page 29)*

# News of the Branches

## West Side

Summer days are here, and the trek to various vacation spots has started. Bob Tuck and his family have hied away to their summer place at Beverly Lake, Delta, Ontario. He will need the rest, for the months ahead will be very hectic, time-consuming and exciting. Another of our members, Earl Boulger is also vacationing in Canada, and a neighbor of Bob's at Beverly Lake. Good fishing to both of you. . . . Just returning from Miami Beach, Florida, is our President, George Walls, who attended a meeting of the Shrine. . . . In the City of New York you will run into Al Sells, who is enjoying all the theatre and high spots of Broadway. . . . It is always a pleasant task to write about happy occasions, concerning the offspring of our colleagues. Art Tessler's son, Howard, was graduated from the University of Michigan with honors, and will attend the University of Chicago Medical School in the Fall. Congratulations. . . . Carl J. Madda, Chairman of the Centennial, has a very nice article published in the June Edition of the *Illinois Dental Journal*, regarding the State Centennial to be held in Chicago, May 10th-14th, 1964, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Thanks to Carl for his help in bringing the Centennial Meeting to Chicago. . . . Many members of our Branch are in the Executive Council and Components of important committees of the Illinois State Dental Society. They are as follows: Executive Council, Fred N. Bazola; Ad-Interim Secretary, Carl J. Madda; Federal Dental Services, Robert F. Tuck; Judicial, Sam M. Rakow; Prosthetic Dental Service, Walter E. Kelly. . . . At the Chicago Dental Society Golf Outing, one of the foursomes consisted of Sam Kleiman, Harold Epstein, our director; Sol Shiret, former West Side member and Irv Robinson. Three specialists versus Sam Kleiman is quite a handicap and poor Sam was so outclassed

that he went home talking to himself. Another interesting twosome was Al Sells and Gerson M. Gould, Secretary of the Chicago Dental Society, in their game of gin. With Al as a partner and his usual chattering, poor Gerson has no recall of having played cards. . . . During the annual meeting of the Chicago Dental Society President-Elect Bob Tuck received a plaque of recognition for his work as Secretary of the Society; also, retiring West Side President, Walter F. Zipprich was honored by being presented with a certificate of appreciation. . . . May I again ask all the members to please send by mail or call me by phone, any news concerning you or your families. Let's keep this column democratic and active.—*Morey A. Lippitz, Branch Correspondent.*

## West Suburban

Most of the news these days seems to be coming from the various golf outings. On June 21st, the Chicago Dental Society held its annual "hike" at Glendale Country Club. West Suburban was well represented in the persons of Emil Kern, who won a light for his boat; Marv Blechman, who won two prizes (must have been bargain day); Dom Catrambone, who took home a knife and scissors sharpener; Bill Sisson won a movie camera on a raffle; Bill Bingaman hit for a prize on the blind bogey. Other golfers were Bob McCormack, John Frymark, Harry Brown, Ed Kritzke, Bob Price, and your correspondent. . . . June 28th was the date for the Arcolian Dental Arts Society "caper," also at Glendale. From West Suburban were Dom Catrambone (again), Marv Blechman (again), Emil Kern (again), Ross Neglia, Frank Lucatorto, Joe Discipio, Bob Musil, Al Gierz, Tony Malone and his wife (how about that!), and your correspondent (again). No scores, please. I will say that a guest shot

a 78, good enough for first prize. In fact, I hear that Mrs. Malone outscored a few members. Come on now, fellows. Ross Neglia was a "symphony in gold," with shirt, Bermuda shorts, socks, and shoes in perfect harmony of shades of gold. Cool! Howard Harvey, formerly of Englewood and now practicing in Clarendon Hills, won a transistor radio set on the raffle. Your correspondent managed to go home with a bottle of "giggly water" as a prize. Not bad, hic. . . . Oddly enough, on the same date and at the same course, Glendale, the Lions Club of Oak Park held an evening smorgasbord dinner after a day of golf. Included in that group were Ron Gresens, Al Kuncl, Frank Novak, Bob Atterbury, Bob MacDonald, Ev Walters (looking quite fit), Leo Pasquini, and Syl Metcalf. . . . Enough golf. Now for other news. . . . Harry Kanta deserted the bachelor ranks and has taken unto himself a tax deduction. Congratulations. . . . With the formal opening of Gottlieb Memorial Hospital in Melrose Park, our congratulations are extended to Marv Blechman who assumes the role of Director of Dental Service. . . . An apology is in order for misinformation printed in this column a few issues ago. Marsh Milnarik's son will not start postgraduate work in Germany this fall as I reported. Rather, he will be taking courses during the summer session at University of Bonn. Upon completion, he will tour some of the lowland countries before returning in the fall to Kalamazoo. . . . Ron Gresens now employs a dental hygienist once a week. Signs of prosperity. . . . Joe Discipio returned from a short vacation which included stops at Detroit and Mackinac Island. . . . Harold Firber, an oral surgery resident at County Hospital, will be setting up an office in south Berwyn. Happy to have you aboard. . . . Tony Gargiulo and wife Gloria recently moved into their new home in Oak Park. . . . Al Macaluso introduced a new West Suburban into the Arcolians last week. He is Steve Mili from University of Illinois. . . . George Welk and spouse were among the first-nighters at Melody Top for "South Pacific." . . . Wally Marek re-

cently returned from a fishing expedition up north. . . . New office location is in store for Harry McArdle. Congratulations. . . . There is another doctor in the family of Dave Thompson. His son, Dennis, was recently graduated from Illinois with his M.S. and M.D. Dave informed me that following his internship, son Dennis intends to continue on in dentistry, and in orthodontia. Papa sure must be proud! . . . Condolences are extended to Don Zerwer who recently lost his wife. . . . Ed Kritzke will be leaving for "gamblersville" around the 15th. He hopes to pick up enough "loot" to go on to California. Don't count on it, Ed. . . . Ev Walters resigned his position as treasurer for West Suburban due to his recent illness and John Frymark will take over that position. Jim Ridlen becomes librarian. . . . Clarence Hanson will be retiring from practice around July 15th and he plans to move to So. California. Best of luck. . . . See you next issue.—*William R. Aquilino, Branch Correspondent.*

## Englewood

The summer solstice of 1961, the branch and CDS golf outings are history and the weather in good ol' Chicago fashion is becoming unbearable. As I sit here I can just smell the soft scent of the pine trees in Canada—my mistake, my office girl is just squirting some air freshener around. My, but that was a quick trip. . . . Now to get down to writing my report. . . . Englewood outing winners—Cavanaugh and Duffy. . . . CDS golf outing losers—Milas and Unger only ones not to win a thing. Spooner did such a wonderful job on our outing that he's going to do it again next year—he's a glutton for punishment. May I extend thanks, from all of us to you, Bruce, for a job well done. . . . Report on other sports—Dudek fishing in Northern Wisconsin with his two boys. Wally, try earthworms or minnows next time, you might have better luck. W. Racynski on a piscatorial jaunt up in Canada. R.

Gates and wife (the better fisherman) in northern Michigan. . . . Horevitz, Goldberg, Blattberg, Zcovitch, Libman, Werch and Zasser spent a week at the Whitcomb Hotel. According to Lew, they played golf and partook of almost all manly diversions. Thought you were too old to play golf, Lew. . . . R. Anderson on extended trip thru the Northwest. . . . Our new assistant correspondent, C. Bochenek, will have a lot of interesting tales to tell about when he gets back from California. . . . It's going to be great to get a new and refreshing slant on the Englewood news. We will be looking forward to your debut, Chet. . . . Lew Weil was inducted as vice-President of the Southwest Lions Club for the coming year and I retired from the presidency. At such a young and tender age I am already a "has been." Assuming the leadership of such an organization has been a very gratifying experience—more fellows should try it. . . . The sad news has reached me that I. Pomerance has left his many friends in Englewood who wish to extend their condolences to the Pomerance family. . . . Englewood also extends its sympathies to O. Wagner on the passing of his father. . . . The Dental Arts Club is holding its picnic on July 19th at Cedar Lake Park. Prizes, games, swimming and the annual championship north-south softball game will be played. Speaking about organizations—it is about time we all make plans to support our own Englewood Society next year. Out of approximately 575 members there are less than a hundred who attend regularly. This organization is for everyone who is a member of the illustrious profession of dentistry. G. V. Black has stated, "A professional man has no right but to be a constant student." Contrary to the opinion of the dental manufacturers you are "still backward," even possessing an airrotor, "et al" if you don't apply the principles of modern dentistry. Machinery doesn't make you any more intelligent; it's the brain that guides the hand, that guides the instrument that determines the outcome. "Our" president, J. Manning, has promised a series

of programs on how to "save teeth." It may do some good to change the prevailing thought of, "You're going to lose your teeth someday, why not now." Did you ever stop to think that dentists are responsible for 99% of all teeth lost. Those forceps do horrible things. . . . Oops! Someone kicked my soap box out from under me. See you the second Tuesday in September and meet your other 573 colleagues. B. Jostes will be at the door to greet you—what more could you ask for? OK, OK, I'll be silent—for awhile.—  
*R. A. Urban, Branch Correspondent.*

## North Suburban

Well, it is vacation time. Fred Verink is up at Little Spider Lake, in Wisconsin, fishing. "First time since '38," says Fred. . . . Jim Stephens is spending his back home in North Dakota. . . . Art Freeman has been in Colorado, again, for two weeks. . . . Leonard Grimson drove with Navy son, Jim, out to California. Jim was reporting back for duty. . . . Zenas Shafer is in Toronto at Kiwanis International Convention, fulfilling his duties as Vice-President of the Evanston Club. . . . Bob Flynn is looking real proud of being a first-time father. It's a boy! . . . The Lake County boys and gals are getting real excited' about their outing on the 13th. . . . All of us were shocked to learn of the death of Frank Yager. Frank will long be remembered as a friendly past-President of our Branch, and a good one. He was a fine professional and family man, as well as an active, well-liked citizen in his community. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his splendid family. We are glad to have known Frank Yager. May his hard-working, devoted life stand as a monument to all of us. . . . Earl West entertained Skokie dentists at his home on Diamond Lake. It is reported that he and his wife put on a real "fancy-Dan" water-ski exhibition for the boys. They seem to be top pros at it. Next year, Earl, we all want to come! . . . Bill Osmanski has been down to Springfield again helping to hold off the illegal labo-

ratory boys who keep right on introducing bills as fast as we can fight, and defeat them. Let's tell Bill how much we appreciate his sacrifice and hard work, in our behalf, when we see him. Bill dislikes cheating of any kind with a passion, and we are indeed fortunate to have his great strength on our side.—*Floyd E. Grover, Branch Correspondent.*

## Kenwood-Hyde Park

The Chicago Dental Society thanks those members of KHP who attended and supported its golf outing. KHP's king of the fairways "Tash" Tashiro, just missed the low gross by two points, shooting a hot 76. That's the spirit, Tash! By the way, Tash, Henry Leib is grateful for your coaching. His game has improved tremendously. Rudy Grieff decided to take it easy in a golf cart, and managed to shoot par for the course in running over one squirrel, three chipmunks, and two slow-moving women golfers who had been discussing a bridge hand. Rudy is a great one for "first things first." Larry Johnson, Elmer Ebert and Bob Kreiner attended the dinner and when last seen, were concentrating on counting olive pits after extracting the oil. . . . Ascher Jacobs is leaving our province for a jaunt to New York. Have fun, Ash. . . . Conscientious Mort Fireman is busy acquiring clinicians for next year's program at KHP and playing golf with his favorite wife and girl friend, Ida. . . . The Sid Bergs are grandparenting just anytime now. . . . Ben Binderman and a certain lady

named "Flo" are often seen playing twilight golf at Jackson Park, when they are not too busy getting pointers on the game over TV. . . . Art Block's daughter, Laurie, was just confirmed. . . . The Jack Stillermans, just newly married, are honeymooning in Europe, with Morry Leaf and Ted Rosen carrying the ball back at home. . . . "Commodore" Willard Johnson is now the owner of a sailing sloop, and a faraway look. Welcome to the fleet, Willard! (Got a good bailing bucket?) . . . Fellows, how about more activity in using the budget plan of the First National Bank? It is to the patient's benefit, and is certainly to your own interest as well as to the advantage of the Chicago Dental Society. . . . Eager beavers Howard Shepard and Warren Lutton attended that most worthwhile symposium on cancer, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. In oral examination, check out the tumors first. . . . Please phone in the news items before 11:00 p.m. My mother-in-law needs her sleep. Preferably, phone the office at BA 1-6626.—*Vic Wittert, Correspondent.*

## North Side

The North Side Branch Board of Directors held its second meeting within a month on June 30 at the home of Ray Bro, our Vice-President. Arrangements are being made for the first general meeting of the Branch to be held in October in a new meeting place with ample parking and a fabulous buffet dinner. All you can eat of turkey, roast beef, ham, corned



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beef, salads, desserts, etc. The panel program being planned will be of extreme importance to the welfare of every dentist and will bring the latest information on a subject which may materially affect your future practice of dentistry. More later on this exciting program as plans develop. . . . We would like to welcome Marvin Berman, Helmut Haber and Milton Isaacs as new members in the Branch and will look forward to seeing them at our meetings. . . . The Fourth of July has just reminded us that 185 years ago our forefathers fought to make this land of ours free and independent. Today we are fighting for the survival and independence of dentistry here in Illinois against the attempts of the illegal laboratories to practice dentistry. One of our members, Bill Osmanski, has been in the forefront of this battle and gave of his time and energies on three separate occasions last month to travel to Springfield where he spoke before legislative committees and with many individual legislators, convincing them of the evils of the legislation being pushed by these illegal operators. Thanks, Bill, for a job well done. Incidentally, Bill gave up two of his most looked-forward-to summer activities in order to be in Springfield as our champion. The two activities!—The North Side Branch and the C.D.S. Golf Outings. Bill will always be a *Champion* in our book, in both sports and dentistry. . . . The next three programs of the Uptown Dental Forum should be of interest to all dentists. On July 21 Don Letz will speak on "How to Invest (money) Wisely." Wm. Schoen, Dean of Loyola

Dental School, will present a program on "How Dentists Participate in Dental Education" on July 28, and on August 4 Stan Buckner will talk on "How to Teach your Wife to be a Widow." As always, all dentists are welcome to attend all Forum sessions on each Friday at noon at the Country Store Restaurant, Broadway and Granville. No charge for any of these meetings—just buy your lunch. . . . We are all happy that the 1964 Centennial Meeting of the Illinois State Dental Society will be held in our front yard at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and will support and work wherever needed to help make it a tremendous success. . . . Ted Dubrow, our new Visitation Chairman, has been doing a bang-up job. Call Ted at BR 4-1168 if you have any news, sad or glad, about any of our N.S. Branch members. . . . Stan Buckner is off to his native Canada for a several-week fishing trip and a relaxation from dentistry. . . . Joe Gordon (west) who doesn't look it, is spending his 25th anniversary by taking a trip to California. Joe, be sure to say hello to Henry Parkin when you see him in L.A. Incidentally, Joe will be our next guest columnist. . . . Joe Eisenstein and Lou Bulmash have both recently moved into their magnificent offices in the brand new Medical Building at California and Granville. The open house was a real "gasser." The continuous flowing champagne from a steaming volcano fountain and a wonderful hors d'oeuvre table at least ten feet long, fully loaded with the most taste-tempting delicacies, certainly created a warm feeling for all the visitors. Lots of good luck in your new offices. . . .

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Had a card from Sam Kanter about his trip to Mexico last May. He said "it is truly a swell place to vacation." Maybe he could act as a guide for the group attending the Mexican Dental Convention in November. With the recent addition of Francis Joseph, Jacob Weinstein and Saul Corush, the group is now closed with its maximum of twenty couples. . . . Clarence Lachman and Bernard Rabin have recently completed a two-week course in Periodontia. . . . Irv Wener is planning a 3-week trip to the West Coast via Denver and Las Vegas. . . . Hope that E. Allen Frankel has fully recovered from his bout with the flu. . . . Enjoy the summer. It passes faster than you think.—*Earl S. Elman, Branch Correspondent.*

## **Northwest Side**

The Northwest Branch was well represented at the cancer symposium held in the Prudential Building on June 9th. Present among others were Tamarin,

Jack Applebaum, Jim Mershimer, Pruzinski, Rogers, Santina Litturi and Ed Rosenberg. Harold Brevig, of the famous Brevig Bros., received his 50th anniversary certificate. . . . Here is a note of interest: Did you know that Flag Day, which is celebrated on June 14th, was originated by a dentist who practiced on the northwest side (North and Milwaukee Avenues). Dr. Cigrand was his name. He was graduated from Northwestern in 1888—was once Dean of the old Illinois dental school—in his last days he resided in Batavia, Ill. . . . Here's a man who gets around; on June 7th, Joseph Kolodziejczyk not only attended the Illinois golf outing but returned in time for our Ladies' Night—a double-header—we need more men like this. . . . Terry, the 16-year-old son of E. J. Kiwala, recently won a \$50.00 cash prize on his paper on anti-Communism. This was offered jointly by Notre Dame University and Notre Dame high school where he is a straight "A" student. . . . Lynne, the daughter of Louis Micek, received a \$500.00 scholarship from the Mayor Daley Fund and will use it at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa. . . . An increase in the population was reported in the form of Robert Edward Bonk, the brand-new son of the E. L. Bonks. Congratulations and keep up the good work. . . . Several of our members helped to make the Arcolian golf outing a success. Ted Chase came in with several guests—Mitch Kaminski and Dziubski were among them. . . . Ted says that if he could use his golf score in bowling and his bowling score in golf he would turn pro. Our prexy Kaminski shot his usual good game—Gianinni came through in fine shape. . . . I feel as though old age is creeping up on me mighty fast—my daughter phoned me from Baltimore to let me know I am to become a grandfather sometime in February. I really don't mind becoming a grandfather but it's the thought of being married to a grandmother that bothers me. . . . Well, that's it for now, see you in a couple of weeks.—*Joe Cantafio, Branch Correspondent.*



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**EDITORIAL**

(Continued from page 8)

In summary, may it be said that for the first time in the last three sessions of the Legislature the bills to license prosthodontists to practice dentistry were defeated in committee or failed to come to the floor for a vote which indicates the effectiveness of our contact men and our presentation before the committee. We have been able to affect some minor and very necessary changes in the Dental Practice Act, the Medical Practices Commission has been abolished, but we cannot feel that our legislative efforts have been as effective as we had hoped they would be. The need for a Dental Service Corporation is urgent. We were not included in the Kerr-Mills legislation and, thanks to the Illinois Medical Society, H.B. 1577, a bill to set up certain conditions regulating the discipline of voluntary trade associations and professional societies, was defeated. It would have threatened the rights of all professional organizations to regulate their own societies and the disciplinary control over its members.

May we express to each contact man, our representatives who appeared before committees, the members of the House and Senate who supported us in our efforts to protect the welfare of the people of Illinois, our very grateful thanks. To the Illinois State Medical Society, our thanks for their help and for their *Newsletter* which has been so very informative. It is the hope of the writer that a closer bond of cooperation between our professions will come to pass and that together we can do an even more effective job in providing the very best in health care and its protection from those who would practice the healing arts without proper training or education.—E. Ebert.

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### *Applications for Membership*

The following applications have been received by the Ethics Committee: Any member having information relative to any of the applicants, which would affect their membership, should communicate in writing with Mark C. Spencer, 5841 W. Belmont Avenue, Chicago 34.

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**For Sale:** Clark Unit with Water-Spray attachment, Pump chair, Instrument Cabinet and Table-Top Cabinet. Cream-White, good working order. Complete, \$100.00. Also, Modern Pelton Wall Lamp, Modern American Instrument Cabinet, Pelton Sterilizer-Cabinet Combination. All Cream-White, excellent condition. Huppert large Dry-Heat Sterilizer, Endodontic Instruments and Supplies, including large and small Kerr hinge cases. Huppert Burn-out Oven; G. E. Refrigerator, 35" h x 24" w x 23" deep. Early model Ney Surveyor, Hanau Compound Heater, Hurt Hinge-Axis Face-bow, Hanau Senior Electroformer for plating dies and denture bases, Hydrocolloid Conditioner with Syringes and Trays. Hanau Hinge-Axis Articulator with Face-Bow, Dentatus Hinge-Axis Articulator with Face-Bow, Torit Vaughan Vacuum Casting Machine, large model 34; Jelenko D-2 Senior Thermatrol Automatic Electric Casting Machine. Specially designed Hygroscopic Water-Bath with Stirrer, accurate to 1/10 degree. S.S.W. Gold Foil Plugger, Wilkerson Air-Line Filters, Hanau Pryor Injection Press. Kum-A-Part Bridge Flask, takes full arch for oral rehabilitation. Hanau Pryor Injection Press, Steeles Super Stains, Torit Dry-Heat Electric Injection Press processes 3 dentures at once. Also, modern reception room Chairs, Tables, Pottery, Lamps, Walnut Desk, foam Swivel Chair, Lab Bench and Cabinet for sale. HO 5-0609.

**For Sale:** Weber unit, pump chair, Roto-Seat, Victor X-ray, 2 surgical cabinets, 4 operative cabinets (2 mobile), 2 air-conditioners— $\frac{1}{4}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  ton, 4 sets Venetian blinds. Dr. Repine, 164 Division, Elgin, SHerwood 1-5066.

**HIGHLAND PARK:** One-chair office. Elevator professional building. Air-conditioned. Suitable for established man desiring suburban office, or recent graduate. Complete, ready to operate. Includes new Weber unit with built-in Airotor, G.E. X-ray, autoclave, etc. LOngebeach 1-2513.

**For Sale:** Two-story building with dental office and adjoining apartment and store with adjoining apartment. Brick garage. Reasonable. Address: 4252 W. Cermak, Chicago; or phone LA 1-3866 before 6 p.m.

**For Sale:** Orthodontic practice in a western suburb of Chicago. Edgewise training essential. This is an excellent opportunity for a graduate orthodontist to earn a high income the first year, in a rapidly developing, exclusive area. Replies confidential. Address N-18, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

**For Sale:** Modern, air-conditioned dental office located in small expanding community approx. 2 hours' drive from Chicago. Custom-built building offers 2 operatories, laboratory facilities. Experienced dental assistant available. Will contract. Address N-19, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

**For Sale:** Retiring. Active 38-year practice same location—Northwest Side. S. S. White mahogany Master unit and motor chair, speed handpieces, air-conditioner. Will sell at inventory price. Call MAnsfield 6-1960.

**For Sale:** Completely equipped office including X-ray and new air-conditioner. All in cream-white. Spacious light laboratory. Large well-furnished reception room. Low rental. Well-established practice, 40 years in same location on Archer Ave., near corner Francisco. Suitable location for recent graduate or practicing dentist. Planning moving to California. Call LA 3-7650.

**For Sale Due to Death:** Dental practice of 42 years and fully equipped two-chair office, including X-ray. Ground-floor building. Located in prosperous farming community approximately 20 miles from Peoria, Illinois. Apply: Mrs. J. P. Blumenschein, Tremont, Illinois.

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**For Sale:** Dental office, Southwest Side. Low rent. Retiring. Call TRiangle 3-6666.

**For Sale:** Fully equipped Loop dental office including CDX X-ray. \$350.00. Call DE 2-4231.

**For Sale:** Near West Suburban first-floor office, two operating rooms, reception room, laboratory, consultation room, admitting room. Fully equipped, air-conditioned. Latest S. S. White equipment and X-ray. Completely remodeled three years ago. Five-year lease, very low rent. Dentist needed very badly in this location. Will finance. Telephone VIlage 8-3173.

**For Sale:** Modern three-chair dental office and practice. Chicago's North Side. Nominal rent. Elevator building. Excellent transportation. Sell to highest bidder. Immediate possession. Phone RAvenswood 8-2100.

**For Sale:** Ritter "E" unit in cream-white, Thermo syringe and light. Hillcrest 6-4430.

**For Sale:** High-grade general practice. Spacious, air-conditioned, 1st-floor suite, Ritter design, 2 operatories fully equipped—Ritter equipment. Gross, \$37,000. County seat, 8500, excellent business potential, no big city rush and congestion. Box 274, Effingham, Illinois.

Will consider offers for the fine Wilmette, Illinois, practice and full equipment of Dr. Carl A. Reeb, now deceased. For information, contact Charles Knowe, 6655 N. Avondale, Chicago 31, Illinois—ROdney 3-0900.

**For Sale:** Dental office, Northwest Side. Take over practice, 36 years in the same building. Low rent. Retiring. Will sell complete, instruments, etc. Very reasonable. Make offer. Call FOrest 9-7169 or AUstin 7-2780.

**Dental Practice:** Far West Suburban area. Well established. One operatory—fully equipped office. Reasonable. Low rental. Modern. VErnon 5-2188—call after 7:30 p.m. Or, write N-32, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

#### PHONE ANSWERING MACHINES

**For Sale:** Automatic phone-answering and recording machines. Priced reasonably. Ansra Phone Co., 7055 N. Mason, Chicago 46, Illinois. ROdney 3-0616.

#### LAND AVAILABLE

Ideal for hospital, medical center or office buildings. Convenient to all transportation—C.T.A., train and new Expressway. Northwest Side in Chicago; whole block or smaller adjacent sites. Write N. Rolnick, 6059 N. Nassau Ave., Chicago 31, Illinois.

#### FOR RENT

**For Rent:** For technician or similar purposes. 400 square feet addition to be constructed on Kenilworth Dental Building. Basement if desired, separate entrance, air-conditioned. Low rent to select party on long lease. ALpine 1-6228.

**MT. PROSPECT:** Modern dental building—ground floor—air-conditioned—paneled walls. Two-chair office—laboratory—business office and reception room. Ideally located—no parking problems. Phone CL 3-7000.

**For Rent:** South Shore—7222 Exchange Ave., one-chair dental office, laboratory, business office and reception room. Modern ground-floor, air-conditioned building, daily cleaning and utilities included. Located at I.C. and bus stop. Parking facilities. Phone BA 1-2770.

**Now Renting:** Choice location—3412 Main St., Skokie, Illinois. August 1st occupancy. Air-conditioned. New dental building. Ground-floor. Adequate parking. One to six-room combinations. Reception room. RO 1-6556.

**For Rent:** Fully equipped two-operatory dental suite in Marshall Field Annex. Option to purchase the modern high-speed equipment including Modular cabinet, Contour chair, Midwest Air-Drive, Ora-Vac, G.E. Model "70" X-ray, etc. Available July 1st. Address N-20, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

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**For Rent:** Dental suite—December occupancy. Prestige medical-dental center, vicinity Peterson & Kimball. Fully air-conditioned. Receptionist and telephone-answering service. For information, address N-21, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

**Growing Town** of 20,000, N.W. Suburb, needs Orthodontist. Space available in new modern well-designed medical bldg., with five physicians, dentist. Call YOrkton 7-7616.

**For Rent:** 5-room dental office. Plumbing for two chairs. Heat, water furnished. \$150.00 a month. Former dentist in 10 years. 5432 N. 2nd St., Loves Park, Ill. Contact: C. E. Arnold, 1906 Douglas St., Rockford, Ill.

**For Rent:** Ground-floor dental suite suitable for two dentists or to share with physician. New electric, plumbing, panelling. Modern. 108th & Michigan Avenue. HEmlock 4-1135.

**For Rent:** Two operatories plus business office and laboratory, including air-conditioner. Ground-floor. Private parking in rear. MOUNT PROSPECT. Telephone CLearbrook 5-0900.

**Dental Office for Rent:** Devon-Western area. Furnished. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Call ORchard 4-1335.

Ground-floor, new medical-dental building, Berwyn. Share reception room with busy medical doctors. Air-conditioned. Receptionist. Piped-in music. Ample parking for doctors and patients. Will rent either full time or part time. One operatory equipped with high-speed, motor chair, X-ray, cabinet, sterilizer. Private small business office. Share lab. Phone CANal 6-3389.

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**North Shore Bank Building:** One-chair dental office to sublease. Transfer corner. Centrally located for all suburbs. Call AMbassador 2-3046 any day except Monday.

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**Wanted to Purchase:** Dental office and good will. Loop only. Address N-22, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

#### WANTED TO RENT OR SHARE

Busy dentist would like to rent or share full or part time office space in Far South or Southwest area. Please call BE 8-6724.

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**GARLAND MEDICAL PLACEMENT** offers a FREE-CONFIDENTIAL service to you, the Employer. TRAINEE Group includes some Undergraduate Nurses, General Office Girls, High School and College Graduates looking for an opportunity to learn and work in a challenging position. Salary requirements for most of these girls is of secondary consideration. If you prefer an EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT we'll be happy to set up interviews for you with women who have worked in the Field. GARLAND MEDICAL PLACEMENT—25 E. Washington St., MARSHALL FIELD ANNEX—ANdover 3-0145.

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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, 5 years experience, takes X-rays, desires 5-day week position—Loop or South Side office. Telephone BUTterfield 8-8866.

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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**, experienced all phases chair assisting, X-ray and office procedures, desires position in Loop office. Excellent references. Address N-31, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

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Experienced **DENTAL ASSISTANT**, dependable, mature, with previous office experience—desires permanent position in Loop. Call AM 2-9545.

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## ASSOCIATIONS WANTED

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1958 University of Illinois graduate, experienced in highspeed. Military obligation completed. Desires association in Chicago or suburbs. Address N-23, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

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Experienced Dentist desires part-time association. Prefers North or Northwest Chicago or Suburban area. Will also consider renting office space. Address N-24, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

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## OPPORTUNITIES

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**Associate Wanted** for busy general practitioner on Southwest Side. Please state age, experience, military obligation, etc. Address N-25, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

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**Wonderful Opportunity:** Part or full time in a five-chair office doing much rehabilitating work. Address N-30, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

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**Associate wanted** to run Northwest Suburban practice, with or without desire to purchase. Phone ALbany 2-8721 or HUmboldt 6-2575.

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**Wanted:** Associate for a North Suburban practice, leading to an eventual partnership. Address N-33, The Fortnightly Review of the Chicago Dental Society.

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**HYGIENIST** wanted for Oak Park practice. Please call EUclid 6-6518.

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**HYGIENIST** wanted for Evanston practice. Full time position. Commission, salary—or both. Paid vacation and sick leave. Please call Dr. Richard A. Lee, UNiversity 4-3344.

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## NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Continued from page 14)

this type of material has for our members.

I believe that this program would also be of interest to the members' wives and I would suggest that, if possible, they be invited to attend.

I'll be glad to discuss the presentation in more detail with the branch program chairmen and officers. My telephone number is MU 5-1838.

Arrangements for the scheduling of the presentation may be made directly with Mr. Thomson at FR 2-6800.

I hope your branch will be able to take advantage of this unique opportunity to enrich your program to the benefit of your members.—*J. J. Applebaum, Chairman, Dental Budget Plan Committee.*

### FALL MEETING PLANNED BY SOCIETY OF DENTISTRY FOR CHILDREN

The Illinois Unit of the American Society of Dentistry for Children will hold its fall meeting on November 1st, 1961, at the Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 E. Walton Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois. Featured speakers for this all-day meeting will be Drs. Max Bramer and Arnold Steinberg, speaking on treatment of the handicapped child, and Dr. Harry Sicher, well-known lecturer on growth, physiology, and pathology of the human skull and dentition.

Registration will be from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m., followed by the morning program, a short business meeting, luncheon, and the afternoon program. Pre-registration fee for members and students will be \$4.00, the registration fee at the meeting and for non-members is \$6.00. These fees include luncheon, featuring an entree of prime butt steak. Pre-registration fees can be sent to our treasurer, Dr. William Rogers, 3233 S. Parkway, Chicago 16, Illinois. For additional information, contact the publicity committee chairman, Dr. William S. Sherwood, P.O. Box 192, Libertyville, Illinois.



**A**re YOU prepared for the Dog Days? Dog Days get their name from the appearance of Sirius—the Dog Star which is part of the constellation that looks something like a dog. Dog Days have nothing to do with dogs except that they stifle and savor and sit around with their tongues out as we do, hoping for a few cool breezes.

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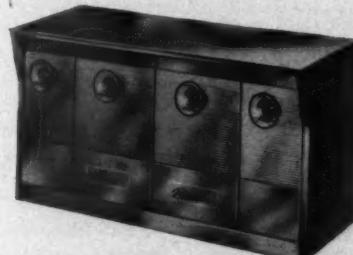
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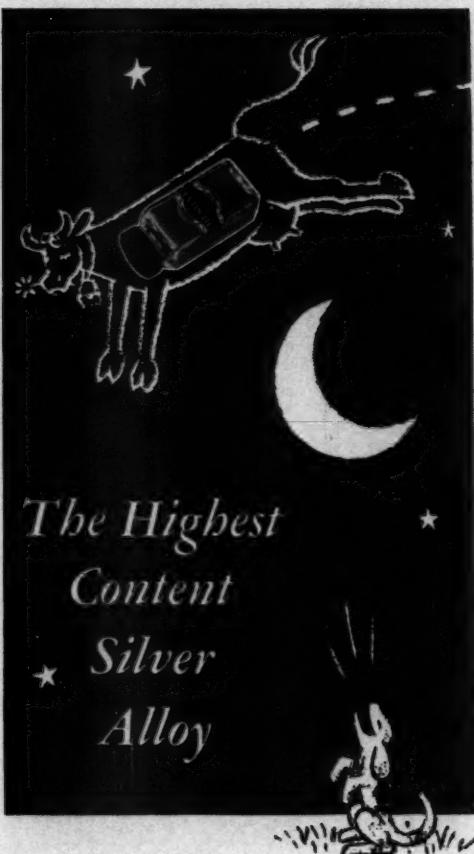
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**CHANGING CONCEPTS IN THE PRACTICE OF EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY**

(Continued from page 13)

**Changing Philosophy of Dental Practice**

Perhaps the greatest of all changes associated with dentistry is in the philosophy of what constitutes dental practice. While dentists were once primarily interested in mastering the techniques of fabrication of the various restorations associated with care of the teeth, they now realize that this is only one phase of dental practice and that a much broader view is now necessary. Within recent years there has been a growing realization that the oral cavity is an integral part of a complex mechanism that is called a human being and that conditions affecting the body as a whole can also affect the oral cavity. It has become evident that no health service can be complete unless it includes complete and thorough oral care. The maintenance of the teeth and oral tissues in a state of health to insure the proper functioning of the masticatory apparatus is essential to normal digestion, assimilation, nutrition, and proper regulation of body functions. Thus dentistry, which has as its primary mission the care of the oral cavity, has become an integral and important part of the health team.

**The Dentist's Responsibility in Oral Malignancies**

There are many areas in which dentistry is making valuable contributions to the overall health care problem. Perhaps the most important of these is in the early detection of oral cancer. The dentist is in a strategic position to discover early malignant changes in the oral cavity. Immediate, vigorous treatment will probably save the life of the patient, but if neglected these malignancies would eventually result in death. Cancer is a terrible disease that will strike 450,000 Americans and kill 260,000 of them this year. Dentistry becomes involved in this problem because 5 to 6 per cent of these malignancies will occur in the oral cavity.

With this large number of people being involved, it is readily understood why dentistry must assume some of the responsibility in this area.

Ultimate control of the cancer problem probably depends upon the discovery of its causes. While progress is being made in this field, the discovery of all the causes of cancer is not anticipated in the foreseeable future. Therefore, with present knowledge, the best chance of survival for any patient with a cancer is its early detection. The earlier it is discovered, the better the chance of cure.

It has been estimated that 80 per cent of the patients with oral cancer can be cured if the disease is found early. It is in this field of early detection of cancer that the dentist has a golden opportunity. To adequately fulfill this facet of dental practice, the dentist must first be "*cancer conscious*." He must ask himself, when conducting an oral examination, "Can this patient have cancer?"—and rule out this possibility before proceeding with any dental treatment. To do this, he must thoroughly examine every part of the oral cavity, being sure that no area escapes his scrutiny. Finally, if he finds an abnormal condition, he must maintain a high index of cancer suspicion and must institute procedures that will lead to the correct diagnosis. If he is in doubt about the diagnosis, prompt referral to the proper consultant is indicated. If the abnormal condition proves to be malignant, referral at this early period for proper therapy will probably result in cure of the disease. Such prompt, affirmative, decisive professional action will give the patient the best chance of survival. On the other hand, the price of vacillation, frailty, indecision and, may I add, ignorance, may well be death.<sup>24</sup>

Any dentist who finds a cancer at a time when therapy will result in a cure should be given credit for saving the life of that patient. No greater service is possible to mankind, and by the early detection of oral cancer the dentist is contributing much in the field of cancer control.

(Concluded on page 32)



## Practice

## Without PBP?

It's possible, of course, to practice dentistry without PBP, but why try? I built my practice with PBP. I treated each patient as a person, not a case — presenting dentistry in a manner that brought acceptance to my recommendations. Patients readily referred family and friends to me. Today, I enjoy the fruits of a successful practice. Mine is a happy, efficiently run practice. I enjoy life as well as practicing dentistry. I enjoy my home, more time with my family, vacations and outside activities. Enjoy the good life, too.



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## Summary

Changes are rapidly taking place in all aspects of dental practice. In this discussion some of the changes pertaining to exodontia and oral surgery have been evaluated, with particular emphasis being given to the place of aspirating syringes and disposable needles in dental practice. Changing concepts in management of some of the common problems of exodontia and oral surgery have been discussed. Finally, the changing concepts of the philosophy of dental practice have been mentioned and the importance of dentistry being considered as an integral part of the health services has been stressed. The role of the dentist in the early detection of oral malignancies is cited as one of the important functions of dentistry as a member of the health team.

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## GOLF OUTING

(Continued from page 7)

Bingaman and Bittman. Anyway, those who played seemed to enjoy the game.

Again may we repeat it was a wonderful outing and if you were among the many who should have been there you missed a good time and a great chance for fellowship.

To Chairman John Boyle and his outing committee we would express our thanks for a wonderful day of fun and recreation.

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